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Harbor.

contingent.

The members of the draft army,

per cent have been selected, and the

out of the twelve making up the final

December," stated the clork of the lo-cal draft board, William E. Marvin,

"and go to Fort Williams, Portland Harbor, Me., for training."

This is a new departure as the first two contingents went to Ayer, Mass. Two alternates, William Claude

Raymond, 203 Cass street, Portsmouth,

and Jeremiah C. Crowley, 49 Dover

street, Portsmouth, have been called The alternates will go only in the event of the selected boys not re-

The list following makes up the fi-nal 15 per cent called to fil the ranks

MISSING FROM

Naval Reservists Blown Out

PATROL BOAT

of the first conscript army: Serial No.: 414, Roland P. Olis, Sinclair Garage,

TWO MEN

The boys must report the 20th of

making up the final quota of fifteen | 421.

list includes seven Portsmouth boys | 126.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1917.

Portamouth Dally Republican Merger with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

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FINAL DRAFT FIRST QUOTA AT PORTSMOUTH

NEW YORK BLIZZARD

Nine of the Fourteen Called Live in This Severe Storm Crippled all Traffic and Caused Great Suffering Among Poor City---Go to Fort Williams, Portland

> (By Associated Press) approaching blizzard propostions aged here throughout the night and Portsmouth erlppled all traffic in New York to-John Joseph Moran, 6 Jewell day, interrupting telephone and tele-Court, Portsmouth. Ray Herbert Foss, Rye, N. H. graph, street car and railroad service Lewis Florent Bouche, Ham street, Newmarket... Joseph Egerton Parks, Silas Pierce, Portsmouth.

The gale whipped up a heavy/sea New York, Dec. 14-A snow storm driving many small craft to cover and causing considerable damage along the before daybreak and the wind down. Owing to a scarcity of labor th eregular force of shovelers was reand caused much suffering among the duced to three thousand men and sevent on accontinued the serious on thousand reserves were called upshortage of coat.

BLAMES FOOD COMMISSION FOR SHORTAGE SNATCHED

President of Federal Sugar Refining Co. Says Sugar Famine Exists Only in Atlantic Coast Cities.

THE WEATHER

Fred Lewis Martin, P. O. Box 12,

George Richer Dawson, 112 Cast street, Portsmouth.

Charles Henry Hoyt, Highland

street, Portsmouth
Alternates
William Cladde Raymond, 203
Cass street, Portsmouth.
Jeremlah G. Crowley, 40 Dove

439. Arthur St. Hilaire, West Peterborough, N. II,

142. Howard Clifton Hersey, 3 Man-

ning street, Portsmouth,

145. Stephen Wallace, Newmarket. 448. Augustus F. Spinney, 35 Hanover

street, Portsmouth-

street, Portsmouth.

made for the men.

sea in an open boat in the height of the storm last night, are slitt miss

ing today, despite the dilligent scarch

erew of a patrol boat which became entangled in the submarine net out-side the harbor, They set out in a

sinall hoat to help clear her. That was the last seen of them.

Portsmouth,

(By Associated Press) |Sugra Refining Company, testifying Washington, Dec. 14-Declaring that

at the senate investigation administration,

ng through New York on the way to Canada because of the fact that higher prices are being paid there.

RUSSIANS **CAN MAKE**

(Dy Associated Press) London, Dec. 14-Leon Protzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, accordmy to a disputch from Petrograd that If an armistice for the eastern front s signed, the Russian delegates are empowered to enter into peace nego-lations.

STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION

London, Dec. 14-The steamer Kurand has been sunk in a collision, according to a statement given out by Lloyds today, According to available shipping records here there are three one Belgian and two Russian.

GEN. KORNILOFF

London, Dec. 14.-In the battle near Belgorod, according to a Bolshevik staff report, General Kornlloff's Cos were defeated. They retreated Vasilelka. In connection with the battle at Rostov-on-the-Don, the evening newspapers report the conflict as being a victory for the Cossneks, the Bolsheviki forces having retreated teress the Don river.

The sinff report on the Bieigorod lighting says that General Kornlioff's forces lost fifty killed and eighty pris-The report adds that Gen. Korniloff has disappeared. The comcalled upon all sollors to fight.

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We have enjoyed your frequent visits to the Bank and thank you for the interest you have shown in our Christmas Club. We extend to you and your many friends a most cordial invitation to join our Club for 1918,

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Yours very truly, W. C. WALTON, Treasurer.

HER CHILDREN

Fire Destroys Home at Greenland; \$50 in Money Goes Up in Smoke.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans of Greenland, situated on the Winnicut road, was rendered a total oss by fire on Wednesday afternoon, it which time several small children had a narrow escape from death.

Mrs. Evans had left the home and gone a considerable distance for waer and on her arrival back she noticed the smoke fliting the rooms and she could hear the crying of the children. When she opened the kitchen door it caused a draft and in a few minutes the structure was in flames. Her first thought was of her children, and rushing in she found them here and there overcome by smake.

her brave efforts she succeeded in get-ting them from the burning building. The house, a small two story frame building was a quick prey of the flames, and the only thing saved was a small amount of furniture taken out by the neighbors.

Whether the fire started from a defective chimney or children playing with matches is a question. Mr. Evans suffers a loss of \$1000 or more with very Hille insumnce.

To add to the hardships of the far ily, the sum of \$50, every cent in Mr. Evan's possession, was destroyed by the fire. The money was on a mantle, and Mrs. Evans in her hurry to save the children, forgut the money,

The family; including the five small children, are practically destitute and kind neighbors are doing what they can for them. However, the young ones are badly in need of clothing, etc and anny act of charlty to relieve them will certainly be appreciated.

MUST HAVE FREIGHT CARS P

Government Contracts May Be Held Up.

Washington, Dec. 14-Urgent need for increased transportation facilities for cotton shipments to New England mills was placed before the rallroad committee of the national council of cotton/manufacturers. The spinners mander of the Back Sea fleet has fear a cotton shortage which would Sectionaly delay government coultiels

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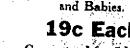
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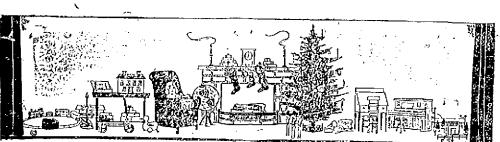
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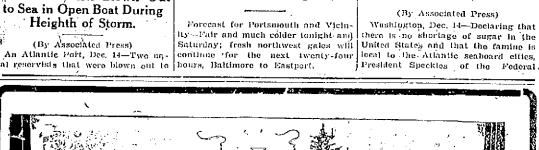
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FIRE WAS A

Bethlehem Steel Co. Do

Not Think It Was

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 14-Officials

of the projectile loading plant of the

Bethlehem Steel Company, near New-

castle where 4000 three-inch shrapnel

shells expluded during a fire yester-

day, killing one man, are now con-vinced that the origin of the blaze was an accident, A statement given

out by P. G. Paris, superintendent of the plant said:
"Although I have not yet completed

my investigation as to the origin of

the fire I do not see how it would have been accidental, Four or five men

who happened to be in the neighbor-

hood of the plant at the time the fire

started were detained and held by the

guards of the company until I could

suspects but only so they could aid our investigations as to the cause of the fire. Later all were allowed to re-

"About four thousand shells, all load-

ed with TNT, but not as yet filled with

shrapnel were exploded. All the rest

of the shells in the plant were un-

loaded, and there was no danger of a

greater explosion. An estimate of the

damage is hard to make at this time,

but .1. do not believe it will exceed

The man killed was Theodore Jac-

obson, chief of the company's guards.

The shells continued to explode for

more than an hour and the noise was

heard for miles, causing the belief here and elsewhere that the forts of the ar-

turn to their homes .

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SUSPICIOUS ONE ORDNANCE PLANT

Four Thousand Hands.

Engineering Company has awarded a contract for the construction of a mammath ordnance plant here to cost \$5,000,000 and which will furnish emplayment to over 1000 men. Work on the new plant will be begun immediately to care for a collossal govern-ment contract for gun carriages of the

high, Rulh and tracks to accommodate 000 cars will also be constructed.

examine them. They were not held as

Refuse to Sweep Twice Daily About Their Looms.

Nearly 300 weavers of the Cocheco Department, Pacific Mills, quit work at noon Thursday as a result of a ilsagreement with the management over sweeping twice daily about their looms. The weavers, who have hither

The strikers insisted that if they did helr regular work as nowly laid out, they could not do the sweeping,

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to performed this work, now demand that sweepers be employed.

fillery district of the Delaware were firing upon hostile craft. (3) Source of the shells fell in the outskirts of Newcastle, a mile north of the plant. Firemen were unable to go In consequence of the strike, the entnear the burning building until the ployes who care for the loom fixing shells ceased exploiting.

The three-inch loading house where at the mill were of necessity obliged to suspend their work, their being the fire started was destroyed together no employment for them while the with the storehouse under the same roof. Hywas a wooden and tile building with a steel frame about 00 fact viewed by a reporter sioke as follows:

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"ONE DAY" Sequel to Three Weeks,

hope the employes will lose Hilllime before an adjustment can be arranged. We will be pleased to have them return to work at any time pro vided they are willing to ablde by the regulations of the company."

KITTERY

Kittery, Dec. 14,--Cards have been by friends here announcing the marriage of Miss Huldad Carlson laughter of Mrs. Gabriel Carlson of Springfield, Mass., and Dr. Frani Kingsley Dutton, son of Rev. and Mrs John G. Dutton of Westerly, R. I., fornerly of Kittery. They will reside in ipringfield, where the groom is a prac-leing physician.

The pupils of Traip Academy are usy on the Red Cross drive, and so ar have met with very good success the Red Cross service flags are now eing distributed.

Miss Helen Chestey of Governmen Officials of Shell Plant of the New Factory to Be Built at G. B. French store in Portsmouth for he holiday trade.

Master Lloyd Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haley of North Kittery, and been quite ill with a severe cold. The Nipsic Campfire Thursday afternoon with Misa Sadle sowden of the Intervene.

Canton Hayes, P. M., holds a regular ecting tonight at Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux Is in Boston today attending a meeting of the Red Cross held at the Copleylaza hotel

The rumor about the vilage that there is scarlet fever in the home of

The union service at the Methodist Vestry on Sunday will begin at 10.30 instead of 11, as customary. Sunday The thest and of this paint offering interest of the school sessions will be omitted. Further announcements of hours of service will be made later.

A very successful Christmas sale was held on Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church at North Kittery, under the auspices of the Ladles'

Electric lights were out of commistion early this morning owing to the severe storm of last night.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 15, is the last day books will be given out at the Rice Public Library until the annual stocktaking is over. The library will be open on the usual days for the return of books and the patrons of the reading room.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Mr. F. J Knight of Kittery has re-

opened his blacksmith shop and is prepared to do shoeing and jobbing

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT HOBBS

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AT SUGRUE'S One and a half nounds best bread,

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Dec. 14-Roscop Art lerson who has been suffering from blood polsoning in his arm for several weeks was convered to the Portsmouth hospital for treatment on Thur

Those from here who attended York Rebekali lodge in Kittery last evening were Mrs. Charles Patey, Mrs. Osca. Clark, Miss Helen Waterworth, Mrs L. E. Seeger, Mrs. W. H. Tohey, Mrs. H. E. Tobey and Miss Dorothy Tobes.

The marriage of Miss Marion Marzaret Tobey and Wallace Edmin'd Patch, both of this lown, was performid by Rev Father Blee at the parish iouse, Rittery, on Thursday morning The young people have the best of alshes for their future happiness.

The death of Dennis Lathrop occurred at the home of his son on Thurstay morning at the advanced age of '0 years. Mr. Lathron was a native of Kittery and has been very active 'or one of his years, only being ill a

ort today on business.

Poye returned to her ome today after visiting friends in loston this week. Simeon de Entremont left today for

is home in Publico, N. S., after passing a number of months in town, being member of the coast survey this The Knitters in aid of the French

ounded met last evening with Mrs. fenry Blake.

Mrs. Frank Blake returned to her

ome today after visiting friends in oston for a few days. Owing to the storm, the cars were

Owing to the storm, the cars were of running this morning, causing a tree number to walk to their work. The Girls' Patriotic club will meet ith Miss Thaxter this evening.

Curtis Clapp Jr., of Boston was a lister in town on business today.

Arthur Scaward and Ralph Gunnion were visitored in Kittery in the eye.

on were visitors/in Kittery inst eve-HALIFAX RELIEF COMMITTEE

ORGANIZE

A meeting of the Portsmouth Public Safety Committee Safety Committee was held at the office of the Mayor in City Hall on Thursday afternoon and arrangements were perfected for the Halliax relief, the committee to work in conjunction with the Portsmouth Chamber Commerce.

Mr. D. F. Borthwick was elected halrman of the subscription committee and subscriptions are to be left a the office of the Rockingham Light and Power Company on Pleasand street and Mr. E. H. Baker, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was appointed secretary and treasurer of the committee, Major F. W. Hartford was appointed committee on publicity.

The following will receive contri-butions: Messrs, D. F. Borthwick, H. B. Tilton, Gustave Peyser, F. A. Gray, F. W. Hartford, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, Mr. F. A. Belden, C. H. Brackett, Jos-sph Sacco, F. M. Sise, Rev. Alfred Gooding and E. C. Matthews Jr. The great need of a liberal contribu-

tion to the fund is apparently to be A collection will be taken at the

churches on Sunday and Mr. Sacco will take care of a collection among

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of George S. Ewen was ield from his late home on Burkitt treet Friday afternoon at 2 g'clock, dev. Dr. Thayer officiating, Interment vas in Proprietor's cemetery under the firection of O. W. Ham.

SOLIDARITY OF MOTHERS

That the mothers of the country will tand together and be a source of ett of the Mother's Congress. usists that the American mother nust help the foreign born American nother to understand the reasons for he war. "The foreign mother cannot apport her boy at the front, unless the understands what he is fighting or," says Dr. Barrett, chairman of the minigration Committee of the Nammigration Committee of the ional Council of Women. "Pile foreign mother in America, unable to understand English, has come to this counirty to be at peace, and she is left in a chaotic state when her sons are trafted to fight for their new country. She cannot read the newspapers or 'alk to American women, hrough her children as interproters As she cannot understand the reasons for this war, she becomes rebellions, and her feeling is communicated to her ion in the training camp. She must be educated in the causes of the war." Dr. Barret urges Amelican mothers to feel a solidarity, with the Ameri-anized mothers of other nations, "The soldier is dependent upon the feelings

in his home for his own altitude of mind. She says, "The Mother's Conress is doing a great work by holding meetings in many cities, to explain war measures, and develop the pairlo-tism of the bewildered foreign women. We mothers must stand together."

Portsmouth citizens appreciate The Captain T. B. Hoyt is in Newbury- Herald because it publishes the news.

Concord, N. H., Man Arrested as a Suspicious Char-

acter.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 14-Upon the arrival here from Boston recently of the applies for Halifax sufferers the poice arrested one of her passengers, believed to be a German who could give no satisfactory information for is presonce on the whin

The man gave the name of Henry French and said he was born at Con-French and said no so cord. N. H. The police say his read name is jouis Vosters. In his posmoney, a first class railway ticket from Boston to Halifux, maps of Hali-fux, and what the polico declared were "Important papers.",

LEGAL TENDER

Three Barrels Given as Payment for Real Estate Purchased in Londonderry.

New Hampshire apples are this year passing as legal tender, like the bar-reis of New England rum of Colonial days, which was given in payment of land from the Indians. Three barrels of apples have been used as payment or real estate in Landonderry, The deed was taken to the Rock

ngham county registry at Exeler reently, stating that for one dollar, and jeentry, stating that for one donar, and bather considerations, including three barrels of Baldwin apples each year, lichtry Copp of Derry conveys to Tal-bert Buttrick of Londonderry, land and buildings.

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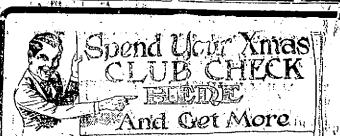
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LAYS BLAME OF GUN SHORTAGE TO BAKER

Major General Crozier Admits Damaging Facts Before Congressional Committee

Washington, Dec. 13.—Eight months making machine guns for the United after the United States entered the States, Some French machine guns wife, rifle factories in this country are are now being used in training camps only making half as many rifles daily in this country, as they were making for the allies be-

conditions,
These disclosures were made today to the Senate military affairs committee during a grilling cross-examination of Maj-Gen. William Crozier, and or order of order order

resident Vilson, however, showed . Wadsworth brought out the fact that more than 30,000 light machine

Secretary of War Buker was flatly charged by Crozier with responsibility for delay in providing machine guns for, the American army.

The war department did not offi-cially adopt a machine gun until June, 1917, when the Browning gun was adopted. It has never been given a fleid test under actual war conditions. Crozler admitted.

Disputes Hold Up Manufacture.

Crozier reluctantly fold under stern crossfexamination how disjutes over the type of machine gun had prevented manufacture of any for the American forces for a year before we got Into the war, in spite of the fact that a large appropriation had been made for these weapons.

Who is responsible for this situation?" demanded Senator Chamberlain "The secretary of war," replied Crozier, almost in a whisper.

Croxler said that although the Browning gun was officially adopted in Juno as the best type of machine Kup, the weapon is not yet being manufactured at all.

He disclosed that although the European war showed the value of the gun, this government had to buy 360 Lewis guns from Great Britain with British ammunition for use in the Mexican trouble because the United States didn't have as many machine guns as the Mexicans.

Supplied by French

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Pershing's forces have been supplied with machine gurs and ammuni-

fore we got into the war.

The inachine gun officially adopted guns, Crozier stated. But until they to the American army has never been given a test under actual war.

A large number of inactories are "preparing" to manufacture Browning guns, Crozier stated. But until they actually begin deliveries the American army will have to depend on a constitution.

guns will be needed to equip the 45 livisions of the army. "And none of these

delivered?" asked Wadsworth. "None," replied Crozler,

"When will they begin to be?"
"Next April."

"Why don't we use the Lewis as the English do?" insisted Wadsworth Enough From France

"We are getting enough guns from the French," answered Crozler, "We'll use Lewis gons if we can't get any other. But we are certain that all our troops that get into the theatre of war before next April will be equipped with these light French machine

"These guns shoot French ammunilions," Croxier said, "but are later to be made in this country so they will shoot American ammunition."

Throughout this summer the Amer-

ican output of machine gons for our forces was "practically nothing," Crozier said.
"The delay wasn't due to lack

money, nor to labor conditions, and I have never been entirely satisfied have never been entirely satisfied what I was due to." "Isn't the real reason for the delay

to be found in the quarrelling of the war department over the Lewis gun?" demanded Chamberlain.

Quarrel Causes Delay

"That caused some delay," admitted Crozler, "At the outbreak of the war we had very few machine guns on hand. Nobody ever thought they would play such an important part in the tion by the French government, Cro- war. Our guinal output of machine

GET READY FOR MEMBERSHIP A meeting of the team captains for

were being made in this country for

hese guns we had to change them to

part of an appropriation made for machine guns in 1916 had been used

for Vickar guns, such as we use in our avidting service," said Crozier.

Part of H was allulted in contracts

nake our ammunition available." Senator McKellar asked why ne

England, but before we

n providing them.

EVERYTHING FOR THE

CHILDREN

Portsmouth

could use

the membership drive of the Red Cross was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Thursday afternoon and Chairman F. M. Sise of the County. and E. C. Matthews Jr., of the local committee, outlined to the team capains their work.
It was given out that beginning or

Monday there will be a canvass of the entire elly by a committee of women, who have been organized for this purose. They will make a house to house call and will possibly take in some of he businesa section.

On Wednesday the team captains will take over the lusiness section of the city, each captain being assigned to a district and they are supposed to see that everybody in the district has at least an opportunity to loin the Red Cross. The fee will be \$1.00 and each person joining will be given a Red person joining will be given a Red Cross button for 1918, that is his mem pership dues are paid for that year. This will apply to everybody, for all nemberships have been advanced and low fall due before the first of Jan-

The city is supposed to have twenty per cent of its population and there is a hope that this city wilt go to 3,000 members. The yearly dues are but \$1.00 and if makes a person a member of not only the local Chapter but of the American Red Cross.

A part of the dues go to the local Red Cross to maintain their work room and civilian relief. Can there be excuse for a patriotic citizen for of joining this grand organization?

GILSON STILL AMONG THE

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 13.-Vice Admir Sims notified the Navy Department oday that Lester J. Glison, a scamun eported to have been last when the acob Jones was sunk, has been found mong the survivors.



Six Minute

Here's a new one—a most delicious desert that can be made in a hurry.

To one and one-half cups of nilk add one

and one level table-spoonful of sugar, boil six minutes, cool and serve with milk or cream. Add raisins if desired.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer and



GREATEST U-BOAT OFFENSE

London, Dec. 13.-When the Assolated Press inquired of high navat authority today "If the anti-submarine war was going well and what was the reason for the high rate of sinkings in the past three weeks," the answer was:

"The enemy has had more submarines at work. He has actually been atcompring a submarine offensive of he greatest possible magnitude in an effort to reenforce his offensive or land, He is trying to bring off a coup which will incline us to peace,

"He has falled signally on sea as or land, and he has had to pay a heavy price. Our counter-measures are meeting with increased success, and the enemy will experience constantly inevensing difficulty in maintaining bis алграівн.

If the shipbyliding efforts can be properly spurred on in England and America, the Allies will be able to say within a measurable time that tomage is being launched at a rate ex-ceeding the sinkings; and atso, if the naval measures continue to improve as it is reasonable to expect, that U-boats are being sunk faster than the Ger-mans are able to build them, and that the German U-boat fleet is steadily dwindling away.

"Much still depends on American

shipbuilding, but as encouragement to hose who are putting their efforts into that work, it may be said with conodence that the Allied navies are able to handle the U-boat."

JAPANESE IMPLICATED

(Dy Associated Press)

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13.--An un amed official of the Japanese governnent was accused of taking part in the effort to create a revolution in India against English rule. Tills came out at the hearing of the conspirators here. That Illeanba Lalgripps, a Hindoo who is accused of being the real agent, escaped to Tokio and he was that there while the government was searching for him. He was later provised with a passport and allowed to leave the country coming here.

MISS VARNEY CLAIMS TO BE VICTIM OF KEYES

(By Associated Press)

Dednam, Mass., Dec. 43.-Miss Hariet Varney, the accused murderer of her relations with Keyes the murdered woman's husband, and how she was drugged by him the second time that they met and awoke in his room in a hotel. She denied, emphatically that she killed Mrs. Keyes, She will be ziven a scarching cross examination

AMERICAN Engineers KILLED

(By Associated Press)

American Army in France, Dec. 13, and number of American engineers were killed by the explosion of a bomb dropped by a German aeroplane, passing over a city through which they were passing.

It is now permissible to say that a

bomb fell in a street of the townwhere the Americans were passing through. Two were killed and others are in the

PLANNING A GREAT DRIVE

Zurich, Dec. 13.—Frank admission that the central powers are preparing , their greatest blow on the west front. with enthusiastle predictions for its i success, filled German newspapers re-

he west front to the same treatment neted out to Italy."

All the newspapers declare that Eng and and France will face the necessity of resisting "almost all the forces President Wilson, who at the disposition of the central pow-

mit to the will of the German victors. mit to the will of the German victors. The newspaper Neueste Nachrichten adds that the ulles will be "forced to accept our peace."

COUNCIL

A meeting of the Mayor and Council was held on Thursday evening for the purpose of canyassing the vote of the election on Tuesday. This is a meeting required by law

and the usual resolution declaring the

There were a few minor transfers and the usual number of bills for ap-

WENT ASHORE AT

A coal barge lying at anchor in the A coal barge lying at anchor in the was cast as Jimsey Snith, the ever tower harbor dragged her anchor good friend.

eived here today.

The articles declared that Hinden-

The great blow, according to the ferman press, is expected to finish the var and to compel the allies to sub-

CANVASS VOTE

nembers elected, was passed after the City Clerk had certified the vote.

PRESIDENT STUDYING

burg, in conjunction with the Austrian command, will "subject the allies on

(By Associated Press) situation still contlines

Washington, Dec. 13.—The railroad land, A. B. Garretson of the order of ituation still continues to engrees railroad conductors, phoned the White is making a House to tell the President that there close study of the idea of government was no truth in the report that the control during the war. He has a four Brotherhoods would object to

shortly before midnight and went HCREASE PRICE efore inidnight.

The local police were notified and Captain Burke sent an officer to a tug lying at Appledore wharf, A memher of the crew said he would tell the captain.

Later when the tug did not leave the dock the police investigated and found that the member of the crew did not call the captain. When he was awakened he promptly made preparations to go to the barge's rescue, and went below about two o'clock.

PAID IN FULL A STRONG PLAY

Presented by the J. W. Payton Company Last Evening.

Paid in Full, Eugene Walters stirding four act drama, was given by the losenh W. Payton Stock Company at he Colonial on Thursday evening to

a large house and it was remarkably well played and staged.

Miss Russell was strong in the role of Emma Brooks and Ed. Darney

mass of data and knows the result of government management wife, t

COMPLETE LINE OF BOOKS

CANDIES, SLEDS, ETC.

News Agency

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 13.—The oard have announced that the price of export and bunker coal will be ad-vanced \$1.35 per ton over the prices charged in this country. Previous to

PORTSMOUTH BOY WAS IN CHARGE.

In the burning of the dormitory at Duminer Academy, Mr. Reginate Horn formerly of this city, last all of his effects. Mr. Horn is an instructor at the Academy and he was awakened by the fire and quickly roused his boy charges and got them out of the building, but the fire was too far advanced to save anything.

Let's hope Portsmouth will now re tire from partisan politics in city af-

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In no other way can you make a dollar work so hard or so efficlently for humanity as by joining the Red Cross during the Christmas Membership Campaign, December 17 to 24. Not all of us can go to the trenches, not all of us can do active duty here, but everyone can, and should, JOIN,

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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, December 14, 1917.

Arbitrary Power's Death Knell.

The war is very expensive to all the nations involved, and especially so to the United States, a country that dos more for its soldiers and sailors than any other country on the face of the earth. This is because it is able to do it and because it believes there is nothing too good for the men who risk their that pupils are forbidden to sneeze. all for its honor and its rights.

The expenditure of coins in the prosecution of the war is causing some uneasi 3 on the part of the timid and overconservative, but there is no danger. This is a great, powerful to succeed and to prevent it caught her and wealthy country. It has the wherewith to carry the war nose between her thumb and anger. to a successful conclusion with the aid of its faithful European When the sneeze came the optic nerves allies, and this it will do. And it will not be bankrupt when today under the care of physicians, the fask is completed. Said William Jennings Bryan in a who say there is little likelihood of her public address in Maine a few days ago: "If anyone tells you recovering her sight." that any of the countries are going into bankruptcy by reason of the war, you tell him that the United States will be the last, JUDGE HANDY country to make an assignment." And then he added: "When this war is over it will sound the death knell of arbitrary power everywhere on God's footstool."

That is the right sort of talk. The United States is able to perform the big task it has undertaken, is ready to do it and is going to do it.

It will be recalled that there was a lime when the people of Handy today. He expressed it to Pothe country were troubled by what they considered its unpreparedness for war, but conditions today would indicate that signed nersell the task of looking the such fears as were entertained were not wholly warranted. Staten Island ferry. Secrefary Daniels has been talking about the navy and showing how rapidly it has been developed. He says: "While I may not speak in detail of the greater naval operations, it may be stated that the record is one of increasing power, of developing resourcefulness and of co-operative achievement which the American people may well survey with national pride. '.

. The best way to secure enduring peace is to prepare unceasingly, night and day, for the winning of the war, whether it be long or short. This we have done, this we are doing and this we will continue to'do."

And what is true of the navy is as true of the army. In a remarkably short space of time the country has made mighty strides in preparing to make the world safe for democracy, and its efforts will not fail for the lack of financial backing. Though billions upon billions are called for, they will be forthcoming. The government is in earnest in this business, and mas both in Paris and Berlin, in Lonthe people behind it are in earnest. The United States is in don and Vienna. this war to "see it through," and the end will be, as Mr. Bryan well says, "the death knell of arbitrary power everywhere on God's footstoot."

The men of the navy yard were prompt to join the general Austria" but a declaration of recognimovement for the relief of the Halifax sufferers, which has thon of Austria's war on the United been highly creditable to the states and cities that have taken part. The American people are nothing if not generous and bets so many more of theem. helpful in time of trouble.

While the laity always takes a chance when it dips into law, it is probably a safe guess that the liquor men will do well to get all the satisfaction they can out of the question of "Constitutionality" before the decision is handed down by the supreme court.

If has been proposed that two smokeless and liquorless days ster at the most plastic period of his added to the mealless and wheatless days. If will not take be added to the mealless and wheatless days. If will not take the average man long to surmise, and correctly, that this suggestion comes from the "women folks."

A farmers' exchange for the New England states is being live him neither the outlook of the liked of. The farmers are getting busy in all parts of the entisted man nor that of the officer—punitry, and not all of their efforts are confined to their fields as each is in its own fine way—and to leave him a sea hybrid. talked of. The farmers are gelting busy in all parts of the country, and not all of their efforts are confined to their fields and wood piles.

And this time the shooting was in Portsmouth instead of Kittery. The people hereabouts would be better suited if the tho thoughts of all civilized nations is belligerents would reserve their fire until they are over on the tastic to suppose that this teeting of other side.

If he hasn't crawled into his hole and pulled the hole in after him, the public will like to hear from that Maine man who was howling all the fall about an open winter.

The navy yard band, with its ranks filled, will be a credit to its members, to the yard and to the government. Success

It didn't take the United States long to get into war with aspired to by the lowly stationed in Treasurer, Halifax Relief. Austria, All it had to do was to name it.

Men to Colors.

Concord, Dec. 14,-Adjutant General Charles W. Howard by order of the governor who received notification from Washington, issued a call for 150 men to be sent to Fort Williams, Me., Dec. 21. The branch of service into which these men will be inducted is not disclosed.

Men from Belknap county will number 4; Cairoll county, 16; Coos county, 9; Grafton county, 9; Hillsborough, Dist. 1, 12; Dist. 2, 8; Manchester, Dist. 1, 9; No. 2, 9; No. 3, 6; Merrimack, Dist. 1, 9; Dist. 2, 13; Rockingham county, Dist. 1, 12; Dist. 2, 13; Strafford county, 17; and Sullivan

LOSES SIGHT OBEYING RULE OF SCHOOL

Columbia, Pa., Dec. 14.-Que of the rules of the Columbia High School is Whenever they feel a sneeze coming

must be suppressed in some manner. were ruptured by the shock. She is

DOESN'T CARE ing for the association and telegraphs for equipment, a secretary and sup-

New York, Dec. 14.—Let 'em wear V-neeks, fur around their collars and their skirts short if they want lo. Heewoman Mary Mains, who had assigned herself the task of looking the

Some of the girls resented it and say to Mary's appearance in court.

COMMENT

Restraining a Maniac (From the Philadelphia Record) We are not trying to punish Gernany for crime, but to disarm her for

One Tio That Binds (From the Cincinnati Times) There slill is one tie that binds the Christian world. It will not be a mer-

Completes the Card-Index (From the Albany Journal)
With a declaration of war on Aus-

tria the number of enemy aliens is in-creased.—Lowell Courier Citizen. It is not a declaration of "war on States, and it doesn't increase the number of enemy allens, It merely la-

Making a Sea Hybrid

scholastic course, as a regularly en-listed seaman, means probably a wasted, undoubledly an unsettled, year in his career. It means also that a young ment that can laduce nothing formative for his character as an officer and at the same time diminish the time, already too short, wherein the neces-

In Which All Men Can Rejoice (From the New York World) At last the land so constantly in gratification may be, if not outspoken, it least in secret shared by dovom Germans, Austrians and Magyars?

For the Entente Allies—and in this

aspiration is it too much to hope that ill Russia may be included?—the fall" of Jerusalem, which is in fact is rise to freedom, will be an imnease incentive to further effort. The "civil and religious rights" which Mr. Balfour pledged to the Holy Land are ill that the Enlente desires for those teld in bondage elsewhere, to the Purk, to the Magyar, to the German. Why should not this boon even be

For centuries the cry of Jerusalem

in bondage for deliverance has given o every enslaved race or submerged class the very language of its supplicallons for help. The answered prayer press onward for the deliverance also of democracy.

WORK NOTES

The local district secretary is plan ninig to have a Christmas tree and social time for each of the forts on Christmas eve. He is asking for three organizations that will take charge of one of the forts and already the Woman's Auxiliary has volunteered to We hope that other organizations will respond to the call. If ever a fellow Junction, which arrived at So. Ellot needs a friend when away from home It is Christmas eve. Call up 368 and

say "yes."
Miss Nina Spaulding was the enterfalner this week. She was a great success in the two evenings here and was heard by almost 1200 enlisted men. Entertainers come to this district every week and do this kind of work, which surely is appreciated by the

Mr. Elmer W. Witherli has taken Secretary Knight's place at Fort Stark, Mr. Knight having sailed for France with Mr. Estes this week, Mr. Witherill comes with considerable experleace having done Y. M. C. A. work on the Border during the Mexican trouble.

The men at Fort Stark are preparing to meet Kaiser "Bill" in more than one or two ways. This fact is shown by the constant use of boxing gloves in the building.

What does Germany think of the Y. M. C. A.? Read this, "It will sur-prise many to learn that the German associations command 40,000,000 marks (about \$8,000,000) for their soldier work this winter. The student move-ment leaders have thrown themselves into this work. General Hindenburg so thoroughly believes in the strategic value of the association that in every city captured he sets apart a building for the association and telegraphs

olies to be sent by the next train." Early one morning in one of Field Marshal Halg's great rushes, a flerce attack was made along the line, the association secretary followed the men That's the sentiment of Magistrate over the top, as usual, and by eleven the sign of the Red Triangle was up ever a German dugout captured that morning and was serving hot tea and hot cocon in quantities free to the men in the very thick of the battle.

FUEL COMMITTEE HAVE COAL

Washington, Dec. 14-Washington iouscholders may shiver and acrape the bottoms of their bins fruitlessly, but the steam pipes at the old Gordon Hotel in Sixteenth street, where the fuel administration is housed, are all scorehling hot and the stokers are busy

Officials of the administration were mphatle today in denying a rumor that the fey temperature of the building yesterday was due to failure or the part of the powers to be to provide sufficient fuel. The whole trouble was due to the big double doors it the basement being propped open for more than an hour while heavy equipment was being moved into the building it was explained.

HOUSE COM.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 14 .-- A House subcommittee, to thoroughly investigate Churles R. Grant, Wolfeboro; E. (From the New York Herald)

Secretary Daniels proposition that department, was created by the navy Plaistow; John L. Knights, Brentwood;

LOST ON THE RIVER.

Lost, Thursday night, on the river, a for selling liquor to a soldier, over of a life preserver box, painted. Other members of the petit jury cover of a life preserver box, painted man, Kittery, Me.

HALIFAX WANTS **MONEY**

The Chamber of Commerce will receive funds for the Relief of Halifax.

Rocking ham County Light & Power Co. 29 Pleasant St.

LEG CRUSHED

Riding on Rear of Trolley Car, Falls and Dragged Under Wheels.

Lyndell Davis of Ellot, one of The Herald news boys, a son of Alphonso C. Davis, met with a painful and serbe responsible for one of the three. Ellet this morning white riding on the lous accident near Staples' store, So. rear end of the car from Rosemary shortly before 9 o'clock. The cur was in charge of Conductor Walker with Motorman Ames at the controller. The car was moving along at ordinary speed when young Davis fell. It is the opinion that he was thrown and was dragged under the rear wheels. He was taken to the home of Harry D. Staples and Dr. Carty was called, who ipon examination, immediately orderod him taken to the Portsmouth hos-

> According to the story of the car nen he was standing on the rear bumper, hauling a sled behind.
> After a thorough examination of the

boy's injuries at the hospital, it was found necessary to amputate the right leg below the knee and the operation was performed by Doctors J. D. Carty and E. B. Eastman,

Young Davis is eleven years of age and is one of the brightest and most popular young lads in the town, life misfortune will be learned with deep egret by all the townspeople and his parents will have the sympathy of all.

DEVENS SOLDIERS CAN SPEND XMAS AT HOME

Thomas Terrio, Cook, Dies of Peritonitis.

Ayer, Mass., Dec. 14-The war department order recently given that irmy men would not be allowed to eave at Chilstmas time will not affect Camp Devens men, it was learned today Eighty per cent of the New England soldlers here will be allowed to spend the holiday at their homes. A disputch was received from Washinglon today stating that this restriction would not apply to this cantonment.

Thomas Terrio of Maine, died today at the base liespital. Terrio was cook of the 38th Company, Depot Brigade. He spent Wednesday night in the trenches preparing food for the men and was taken III at his work. Medical officers declared that he was suffering from peritonitis,

SPINNEY IS

Concard, Dec. 14.—Henry Spinney of Portsmouth was convicted by a jury in the United States court yesterday ffermoon on the charge of selling liuor to ta man in uniform. He was ned \$50 and costs by Judge Edgar Aldrich. The jurors in the case were Charles F. Wells, Loudon, foreman; Fred H. Clough, Bow; Charles 11 Davis, Dover; G. L. Frazer, Monroe

from the navy yard and were each fined \$50 and costs, and Frank Rockwell of Rye paid a fine of \$25 and costs

tend color on one side, 24 ft. long. Reserving at this session of court are: J. ward if returned to James K. Board- E. Allard, Amb st; D. S. Bughee, h d14, 3t Claremont; Horace O. Chase, North Weare; C. V. Carleton, Milford; Frank If. Hillman, Pelham; John W. Wing, Walpole; Charles H. Marston, Bridgewater; V. S. Quimby, Andover; Arthur G. Roble, Hooksett; Elton T. Proctor, Hillsborough; Blake H. Rand, Rye; Jerry L. Smith, Seabrook; Fred

ELECT NEW MASTER FOR THE GRANGE

Edward A. Paterson Will Take Place Declined by Harry K. Torrey.

At a special meeting of Strawberry

Road the Want Ada

LYNDELL DAVIS OF CITY HAS TO ELIOT. HAS RIGHT FEED RECRUITS

New Rochelle, N. Y., Appropriates \$5,-000 to Feed and House Men Unable to Be Cared for at Fort Slocum

(By Associated Press)

New Rochelle, N. Y., Hec. 14—The number of United States army voluneers who cannot be accompdated at of five thousand dollars to feed and feight thousand,

thouse the recruits.

The arrival of twenty cars loaded with volunteers from tarlous New England towns, and cities and hunthe recruiting camp at Fort Slocum dreds from New York city hast night, near here, became so great that the brought the total number of recruits board of estimate of this municipality, depending upon this city for food and raded the mayor an emergency fund ledging up to between savon and

JUDGE GOES AWAY TO WAR

Wife Will Take His Place on Bench of Kansas Court.

Popeka, Kansas, Dec. 14-Mrs. A. A vattier, will be probate judge of Wilon county while her husband goes to war, Judge Nattier was elected a year age. When the call came for officers for the second training camp he went to Fort Sheridan, He won a commission and will be assigned next week. He resigned and the governor apcoluited his wife as his successor.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the coal situation here at presnt is causing some worriment,

That the council-elect will be sweri ı on New Year's day.

That a shoe shining parlor remance went bad for Henry Bell of Milwaukce. That a nice looking woman brought what is going on. Now he looks up pair of her pedal coverings in to be only to find that his model is out of polished up.

That Henry was immediately capti-

That he also polished the shoes hey shone like a donkey's eye. That the young lady later found his

terms of endearment on paper and handed it over to the police. That Henry is now doing sixty days

lucked in the shoe. ucked in the shoe. the whole time in his office without.
That a local second hand clothing, ever going into the shop to see how dealer is satisfied that all the people the work is being done.

These bankers were busy in their That he is positive of that from a

ecent deal he made Tith a customer That the customer sold him the gar-

nent and from last accounts is still wearing It. That after paying for the coat the

nimutes and the other fellow stepped That he simply put on the coat and

ralked right out again. That this coat fits the case of "off ENLIST TO nglu', on agin' and away agin.'

Yeoman Harmon ears clerk at the Portsmouth Savings bank was enrolled on Thursday = a yeoman, first class. He has been assigned to the yard pay office.

Commander Osborne in Washington Lieut, Commander Thomas Mett Osborne, commander of the prison, has been in Washington this week on official business. He returns today.

All Sorts of Rumors Many important changes affecting quarters for the marines, disposition of the Southery and Topeka and prison changes fill the air today.

DEATH CLAIMS THE VICTIM OF SHOOTING

Vernon Race, Shot at Hampton Beach, July 11, Dies at the Hospital.

Vernon Race, the young man accidentally shot at the Hampton Beach Contributions may be left at Bank Grange held on Thursday even-ling shooting gallery, who has been ling. Edward A. Paterson, was elected lingering between life and death since Casino shooting gallery, who has been master to succeed Harry K. Torrey, who declined the appointment. The pital early this morning. The bullet Ladies Sewing Circle worked for char-ity on Thursday afternoon and held an operation meant death. He has a suppor at 6 p. m. which was largely been practically paralyzed since the attended, A sale of fancy articles is unfortunate affair occurred. He comes naw an at the store of A. O. Benfield, from Leominster, Mass., where the the receipts of which will also go to body will be sent for burial. A suit has already been filed in the courts by his relatives against the owners of the Chalito da o teault of the ucclifent.

URGES LIGHTER RAILROAD

United States Needs Unified System Linking All Parts of Country.

New York, Dec. 14-Lighter railroad

quipment and a unified, transports. ion system will solve America's railroud problems, Henry Ford declared Ford asserted that cars of greatstrength but of much less weight

could be used by the roads to reduce operating costs, "A freight car weighs as much as the loud it carries," said Ford, "Generally it travels two thirds fulf and then

comes back empty. Passenger trains weigh 50 to 150 times as diffice as the passengers in them, while we "The railroad situation is like a man who has been so bustly engaged for 30 years in working on the model of a new invention that headens not see

date and not good enough.
"The United Slates needs one univated and took a chance of putting a fled rathroad system tying together all love message in one of the kicks. parts of the country, fasterd we have hundreds of separate rallroad compan-

to get the best of its neighbors, "Through the proxy system, control of our rallroads has passed largely to bankers living in New York and other in the house of correction for his large cities. These banker-managers spasmodic leve expressed on paper and were like a factory owner who sits

les, each looking after itself or trying

offices with stocks, bonds; equiplishons and syndicate arrangements-but who ever saw them go to a point of con-gestion or railroad irouble to see what

was the matter with their railroad? "Fransportation, like agriculture and manufacture, is a basic industry. business man stepped out for a few Railroad management requires technically trained men who know, their

About twelve drafted men from various points in Vermont reported to Thursday night for calistment in the Frederick E. Harmon for soveral army. This arm of the service takes in Coast Artillery and Coast Defense.

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PERSONAL MENTION

in Brooklyn, N. Y., with relatives. Mrs. Edgar D. Stoddard of Lincoln avenue is passing a few days in Bos-

President F. M. Sise of the Chamher of Commerce is in Boston to-

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Scott of McDonough street have returned from

a trip to the south. U.S. R. A., left today for Camp Up-

ton, Yaphank, N. Y. he Misses Phyllis and Dorls Sykes i have a rived from Northampton, Mass, to pass the holidays.

Miss Louise Blaisdell is home from Burnham School, Northhampton, the Burnham School, Northham Miles for the Christmas holklay.

Officer Christopher Sinart went to Boston on Thursday to arrung for entering the aviation corps.

Mag. Eliza Wilson left Thursday afternion for Phoebls, Virginia, where she will visit her daughter and hopes to regula her health.

Géorge A. Wood attended the com plimentary banquet given to Col. Rufus N. Elwell at the Derryfield club in Manchester on Tuesday evening.

Captain George A. Hill of Ports mouth and Kittery sends a postal to The Herald from Chile: "Just leaving in command English steamer for Liv-

Gordon B. Ladd, formerly of this effynnow cashier at the Parker house, Boston, was here today on his way to Deeglich, having been called home by the illness of his mother.

Albert Histop and his guest, Sena-tor Wilbur A. Marshall of Colebrook, N. H., doft Thursday morning for Lewiston, Me, From there they will go to Canada to inspect a large wood tract

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Miss Alice Craig is passing a month in Bonaventure county, with a view of purchasing.

Miss Evon Raynes of Lincoln avenue is confined to her home with an injury to her ankte.

Frank M Bartlett of Lynfleld who has many friends here enrolled in the naval reserve today.

Frederick McNeil of Thornton street left on Thursday for Nova Scotia and will accompany his aged mother back to Portsmouth, While in the Province he will visit the Halifax ruins

Miss Muriel Spinney of the Portsmouth hospital training school, completed her special course at the Huft Street Dispensary, Boston, and has returned to her luties at the local Institution,

Miss Lillie Philbrick of Rich Hill, Mo., and Mrs. W. G. Wills of Neoshe, Mo., daughters or Harrison Philbrick. a former resident of Ryc, have just returned to their homes after visiting their uncle, D. W. Philbrick.

FOLICE COURT

Jefferson Franklin, an employe of he American Agriculture and Chemical Company, pleaded guilty to the charge of threatening bodily barm to another workman with a hig pick at the plant on Thursday. He was or-dered to serve 60 days in fall and pay osts of \$7.60. Franklin stated that he was to leave town and the court reeased him. Any further trouble from him and a mittimus will be issued by

he chief of police. Donald McCostal, a drunk from Maine, took 30 days up at the county

farm with costs of \$6.48 added. John Sullivan for the same offense was ordered to serve a term of 90 days with costs of \$6.18 added.

NOTICE

The public press is continually reporting the hopes of people from one end of our country to the other, for an early peace, but "The War Most Go On." This will be the subject of a free lecture at the Olympia Theatre next Sunday, December 16 at 3 p. m. This is for the comfort of all relatives and friends of the brave boys who then of many who left goods unmark-

mans hall Thursday evening was a great success from a financial polat of view and white the total figures are not available now, they will be worth

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working for. There was not as large a crowd as was expected, some people having an Impression that the prices would be D. W. Adams, Simpson Bros., R. L. beyond them, but such was not the Costetto, F. A. Gray, F. B. Coleman, case. The crowd made up in enthuslasm what they lacked in number and the bldding was very lively.

There were some over three hundred articles offered for same, and all contributed by the local merchants, citizens and farmers, embraced about everything one could mention. All were new goods and while ome went cheap; others made up so that the general average was high,

Mr. L. W. Ewald was the auctioneer and he did a most excellent job, sely ling all of the goods before clever o'clock which required raph work. He was assisted on the stage by Mesars, J. P. Conner and Harry W. Peysor, while Mr. J. M. Washburn acted as gishler and Frank Randall as clerk with Messrs. Costello, L. W. Peyser, Dondero and McDonough as attend-

There were several pounds of sugar offered, five in one pound lots and several in two pounds lots and they varied in prices. One pound sold for \$5,00 while others went at from 50 cents to \$2.00 a pound. Vegetables brought a good price and the home made preserves all brought a fine figure, seldom would a Jar go for less than the ordinary retall price.

There were some articles often of ninor value that would get a run and to the amusement of the crowd bring price far in excess of its real value. Every article received was given a ale number and in this way there was a clear track kept of everything and it was an easy matter to get checked up.

There was an exhibition of the work of the work room at the like Home and this included the surgical dressngs, the hospital garments and the kultical goods. In addition there was a fine display of the knitted goods that is being made for the Red Cross by the prisoners at the navat prison.

Previous to the sale Miss Barbare Planagan presided at the plano. The following is a list of those who

donated for the sale, with the excephave answered their country's call to cd. especially preserves.

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Portsmouth Flower Shop, E. C. Mat-

at Free- thews Hardware Co., Shop, Joseph Hassett, Pryor & Davis, H. Peyser & Son, Boardman & Norton, N. H. Beane, H. P. Montgomery, P. M. Harvey, Andrew Jarvis, A. P. Rockingham Light & Power Co. M. P. Alkon, Times Pub. Co., O. Bragdon & Son, Specialty Shop, P. W.

Jos. Dondero, H. P. Payne, Chronicle Pab. Co., L. E. Staples, Dr. F. S. Towle, Acorn Book Store, D. F. Borthwick, W. J. Cater, Clark's Market, J. G. Sweetser, W. F. Woods, D. F. Mclutosh, Paras Bros., Portsmouth News Agency, Hoyt & Dow, Portsmouth Gas Co.M. C. Fore, H. H. Dutton, W. P. lobinson, W. S. Jackson, Muchmore & Rider Co., S. A. Schurman, Everybody's Store, M. Salden, Rockingham Hotel, F. C. Remick, W. D. Grace, C.

F. Duncan, T. C. Leckey, C. E. Walker, A. Q. Shaw, Chas. Brackett, A. E. Rand, A. O. Benfield, H. E. Philbrock, H. A. Xcaton & Son, J. L. O. Coleman, D. W. Budger, Frank Wiggin, G. T. Wiggin, T. W. Law, Daniel A. Leary, Dr. J. H. Neal, Sherman T. Newton, Browns Market, Mrs. A. J. Lance, Mrs. idams Dellochement, Phayer, Mrs. W. P. Miskell,

Founder of OSTEOPATHY

Dr. Julia II. Chase is in receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Dr. A. T. Still. Dr. Still was the Dr. Still was the founder of esteopathy and to his followers throughout the country he has been lovingly and familiarly known as "Dad."

He was at the time of his death in his Soft year and still took an active part in the affairs at the American School of Ostcopathy at Kirksville. Me, of which school he had been the lead for many years,

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Mrs. John H. Desmond of Eliot has returned from a visit in Haverhill.

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VANDERLIP TO ADDRESS

Frank A. Vanderlip, head of the Waavings and Thrift President of the National City bank, New York, wil address the New Hampshire Bank-ers association at Concord, January 19. The meeting is to be open to the public and will be held at the Andl-Northm. Word was received this morn ing of his acceptance.

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday will be observed as a day special thanksgiving for the de liverance of Jerusalem, the Holy City, from Tuckish rule, after nearly seven centuries of intolerable management. The fall of Jerusalem before the forces of our Ally, the British, must awaken in the hearts of all Christians a real loy and rejoicing, Special prayers will said at all services and the music will be appropriate to the occasion The chimes will ring at 12 o'clock,

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Donnison Lathron will be held from the home at Kittery Point Saturday afternoon and will be



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UNITARIAN CHURCH

Morning service at 10.30 o'clock,

sermon by Rev. Alfred Gooding. collection will be taken up for the Halifax Relief Fund. Sunday school in the church at 12.

The choir will sing the following The Lord Is My Shepherd Blachoff

Come With Me Janes
When That Which Is Perfect Is

Of Course, This is Different

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard) The same Germans who a year ago protested that a neutral America had no moral or legal right to sell munt Krupp factory in neutral Switzerland

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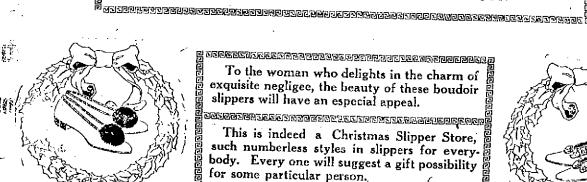
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SUSPECT GERMAN SPY OF CAUSING COLLISION

Helmsman of the Steamship Imo Which the Mount Blanca Under Rammed Was Shamming Illness in Hospital

(By Associated Press)

Hallfax, N. S., Dec. 13.—John Johansen, helmsman on the Norwegian steamer Imo, which rammed the French steamship Mount Blanc and request the explosion which caused all of the untold damage to this city, was detained here today as a German spy. Ho was taken from the Massachusetts

GALLANT FIGHT

(By Associated Press)

forms menacedand played for many hours with the crew of the British

the coast of Holland, according to

the story of her commander now for

lashings with its war head in place,

menacing all with instant destruction.

Freed from the shoal only to be

confronted by an apparently hostile cruiser bent, on her destruction, the

was driven to the desperate resource

cean and of a fight back to the sar-

face to save the guns of the cruiser.

Writing from a Dutch Interment camp the E-17's commander, after tell

ing of the stranding of the submarine

and the vain struggle to float her

"The antics of the best proved too much for the clashings of one of the

spare torpedoes; the tail held firm, but the nose with the heavy warhead

in place commenced threshing about

in the light and would have done a lot

of damage if it had not been repent-

Lendon Dec. 13-Deal hin varied

One of the nurses, said to be from leffered \$50 for a paper,

OF SUB. CREW

New York; became susplcious of Johansen and watched him, and flually eported to the hospital authorities that she did not think, that he was wounded or ill.

He was subjected to an examination and the authorities are convinced that he was shamming.

He made several efforts to get out

burnt rubber and fire extinguisher. with which we were bottled up for the rest of the night."

and I take my hat off to the tinen that the first tim ctotal His account gives a vivid picture of an all night struggle to save the submarine and her commade her; it was simply wonderful the amount of hammering she took. to save the submarine and her com- My inspection showed that the rudder, pany from the battering of the waves had gone and the after department which hapmered the little ressel up-which hapmered the little ressel up-on the shoul of a fight with fire in her hold against leaks that threatened to fill her with water and to catch of this compartment, had also been and secure a torendo thrown from its strained and was leaking. Both propolter sharts had been slightly hent h y the pumping and both main ongine had got daman and were full of electric leaks; six of the big main tanks were holed, and the ship was leaking internally in about a dozen places.

"It looked pretty hopeless, so I start if submerging in a water logged craft ed. to destroy all confidential, papers, and of the suspense of the critical mocharts and instructions, the most sements when he discovered that his gret things being baked in the electric vessel was filling at the bottom of the oven until brittle, and then powdered up. Then I held a council of war up gel affoat in the morning, enough faith in the German spy syst tem to expect that we had been ob-

> "When dawn came I found we were barely fifty yards from shore at a point about midway along the island of Texel, had a clear behind us without shoals, and that the men had gone dowon a lot. We were looking so badly

lown the couning tower and made an awful mess of things. It got at the electric light switchboards, fused the police lights, and started a fire behind the switchboards, which had to be put out with one of the patent fire extinguishers. The resulting fumes of made a most unpleasant combination,

submarino E-1?, wrecked and finally "It was a terrible time, that period sunk after a gallant fight for life off of waiting for the dawn. None of us thought that the boat would last out,

> what we should do if we could the night, and could expect trouble

soon after daybreak. y secured.

Tagge quantities of water-had come risky experiment, only to the trien in

FORDS

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to I chance against us I was quite satisfied however that we could get back to England if the weather held

good and we were not interferred with. About 9.45 we sighted a cruiser coming along the coast and steaming very fast. A rain squall was coming up behind her which blotted her out before we could distinguish details, but she aftered her course toward land just before going out of sight, "The most hopeful scheme seemed

hope of slipping away unobserved in the mist. It was painfully slow work; ages passed, and we began to cheer up thinking all was well. Then suddenly we spotted her.

of her guns, and immediately afterward saw them swinging forward. It is an unwritten law of the sea never-to train guns on warships of a nution with whom one is at pace—for obvious reasons. Therefore, her netion in training her guns on us at this mo-ment, seemed to prove conclusively that she was hostile and about to open trians to break the Italian line and trians to break the Italian line and contain death, either from gun fire or spread over the Venetian plains, the for life underwater.

ound to my horror that it had dammed. By the feet of it, I fancy that a line, was at Mount Spinoncia, where piece of waste or a rope end fouled they managed to secure a facthoid. the counter balance weight. The wa er was half way up the balance conning tower. No time to do anything, so I started down again with the idea of closing the tower door I had bafe! got to the edge of the hole when the water came. The first wave hit the lid a great smack, and luckly broke the obstruction and closed the lid with a bang, although an avalanche of water got into the beat first

"I found things pretty serious in-sid efor as soon as the pressure came on the leaks had opened up, and the boat had taken charge of itself, sinking like a stone. The water inside had an angle that it was impossible to was a general stand without holding onto some affectiveness. thing.

main submerged; the question to re-whether we would be able to get back "It was out of the question to reto the surface again at all. The boat had gone right down until she touched the bottom with her tail. As she did the door of the after compartment commenced to gape and give, If the boat had stayed at that depth it would lave gone. But immediately on touch rise again because the water blown out of her tanks was sufficient to give ter a allght boyancy as soon as her

lownward momentum was stopped. "There was a tremendous lot of free water in the interior, Some of the men vere literally washed away from their Those who were washed way stayed as near their billets as possible, ready to dive back and work their valves if it required it. They might have been doing a routine prac ice in home waters for all the difference it made.

"We were now rising vary slowly when suddenly the port motor blew ut, water having reached it and short circuited it. This happened at 45 feet then stopped and commenced sinking then stopped the dial pointer crept round to 48 feet, stopped then went to 49, then 49-112; stopped there for a long etime and other started to rise

This was the critical moment, if Office she had gone down instead of up, nothing could have saved us, Once she made her mind to come up, she came with a rush. We emerged ready to corpedo the German cruiser if we could, and the men standing ready to swim for it as soon as we had fired. When we broke surface, there was the ship, lyling motionless four hundred yards tway, a beautiful shot. But it had dopped raining and I was astonished o find at first sight that she was a

"My boat was practically in a sink-Dutch cruiser for help, Boats were sent over with the utmost promptitude and we shortly found ourselves aboard the Noord Brabant, of the Dulch Roy at navy, stationed at the Helder. We were received and treated most warm heartedly. I went up by the bildge and watched my boat take its last plunge. As she went down the bugle sounded Attention' and the Noord Brabant saluted her while she died."

Is This Forgotten?

(From the Brooklyn Eagle) A human being, unconvicted; erlme and innocent in the eye of the iw, was burned at the stake in the public square at Dyersburg, Tennes see. In our struggle against Hun barbarism, nothing could give more com fort to the enemy. "To quoque" isn't exactly German, but the Huns know

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IN ATTACK ON (3) BRITISH LINES

Andrew the control of the property of the control o

(By Associated Prous)

The British, French and Italian lines are still holding firm despite the heavy onshaughter of the Teutonic forces, reinforced with vast crowds of troops from the eastern front, released by the armistice signed by Russia.
On Wednesday the Germans made a

"She had ultered course again and was now driving up at a great rate on a course that looked as if she meant ramming.

The armstice signed by Russia.

On Wednesday the Germans made a most determined effort to get between Bullecourt and Quentant, but even the meant ramming. Berlin war office reported that the When she was short half a mile best they could do was to take some way I made out the blarred outline unimportant shell holes and 19 pris-

> Field Marshul Raig reported that he Germans had been repulsed with of tremely heavy casualties, thousands of dead being left on the field and espocially in the wire entanglements as they were hastity made to fire the

certain death, either from gun fire or spread over the Venetian plains, the ramming, so I took the I to 5 chance Germans under Gen. Below have great ly reinforced the Austrians and they The moments following my order have been making violent onslaughter of alve were rather exching. When I on the line between the Brenta and tried to close the country tower 1 the Playe river, but the only point where they were even able to dent the

> Reports of the operation of the Cosacks and the Bolsheviki are somewhat cloudy.

On Rostoz-on-Don where men and suns of the Black Sea fleet are aiding the Bolsheviki, there is a report of a defeat of the Cosmeks, Another dis-patch says that Korolloff has routed the Bolsheviki and another says that Gen. Kerniloff has been wounded,

The attempt to cut off the supplies of the Bolsheviki in Petrograd and loscow are said to have fatted

selng held, but it has not been effectively stopped said the first Lord of the Admiraity, who said that there

LIBERTY BONDS

Washington, Dec. 14-Thousands of ubscribers to the Liberty Loan ubscribers to the Second Liberty con, made forty per cent payments I banks today, although they are not ictually due at the federal reserve anks until Saturday. More than half of the remaining \$1,012,000,000 unpaid n the second lean is expected.

On Saturday the treasury will make the first semi-annual interest pay ment in Liberty Bonds of the first issue. Subscribers will clip the interesat banks. The aggregate payment mount to 1 3-4 per cent on the \$2,-000,000,000 total of the first loan, about \$35,000,000.

BOWLING

Power Plant Win

The Power Plant crew defeated the Construction team at the Arcade atleys on Thursday evening. The score: Power Plant

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Blacksmiths Wir The Blacksmiths defeated Browns at the Arcade alleys on Thursday evening. The score:

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Single Man Boat Merried Men The single men's bowling team at the Arcade alleys, defeated the married men Thursday gan's alleys. The score:

Single Men Jas. McCann 81 20-257 Cullinano 70 D. Sullivan 56 John McConn 76 79 - 241Conway 10f 73 390 390 Married Men Johnson 73

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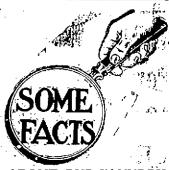
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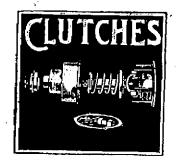
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EXPECT LAST **QUOTA BEFORE CHRISTMAS**

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 13.—The atest flip-flop of the War Department Indicating an intention to send the last fifteen per cent quota of the first draft to this camp without any further delay, is considered by officials here more remarkable in its short-sightedmore remarkable in its short-sighted-ness and bad judgment than has been the delay which has kept ten thous-and men in their—civillan pursuits, when they might have been at least partially trained for the duties ahead

The Department's intention in this natter was indicated by a despatch received at the headquarters of this camp today which stated that suppiles of clothing, including overcoats, sufficient for the last increment, have been ordered sent here at once; that the Department is to be notified immediately upon the arrival of the are designed may be at once drawn in the regulation method and ordered to report for service without further

Repay.

May Report Before Christmas Inasmuch as all the supplies in ques tion are understood to be in Boston where they have been in storage for nany weeks for some unexplained cason, in the natural course of events he men of the last 15 per cent will be drawn and ordered to report here just perore Christmas, Whether the advent of the hollday may make any differince or cause any further delay in the sending of the new recruits is not in-ilicated by the official information re-

celyed here. Another significant—feature of the lespatch is to the effect that part of final drawing is not to be held or trained here, but is to be at once asempanies of the harbor defences, It lhis connection it has been known for long time that the ranks of the coast rtillery companies have been far below the strength that competent milltary authority has deemed necessary and that the depiction has been re-

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Bombshell for Camp Devens The official notification that the last Increment of the first draft is to be sent at this time has had the effect here of a verbal bombshell. It has been freely conjectured by members of the camp medical corps and by other offiof the camp during the past fortnight, that the new men would not be sent until the weather had moderated materially, and that holding them back on this account was one of the rew wise decisions of the War Department. The sending of several fliousand unhardened must here, fresh from indoor pursuits, it is pointed out would be an exceedingly trying ordeal for them, considering the severity of the season. This hazard is in no wise essened now, and is not expected to be for many weeks to come. Further more, under the present order of things the training that the men can be given is reduced to the minimum. The preliminary steps naturally call for field exercises and drill, and this is now practically impossible.

Just what course will be adopted is

Meantime the question of supplies of clothing for the men already enrolled. vhose uniforms and shoes are well vorn, presents another question that s not easily unswered. Details of soldiers are dally kept in barracks while their worn-out shoes—are being repaired, and the same is true with relation to the uniforms, which they are how wearing under suits of blue de-

WILL BUILD **CONCRETE SHIP**

States Shipping Board has announced the acceptance of a Boston concern's proposal for building concrete ships of 3500 tons. The firm will build one vessel on approval and if the ship is accepted it promoses to construct 19 more of the same type. These vessels too, will be constructed in the south. The Boston builders claim they can urn out a hull within sixty days. Their

of Technology.

Construction of a concrete steamship also will be begun soon by the ship-ping board and the United States Bureau of Standards. The vessel will be built after designs by experts of the bureau and after it proves successful many more may be turned out. Concrete ships have been built

abroad and one is under construction

HAIG PRAISES U.S. ENGINEERS

With the American Army in France, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press)-Field Marshal Haig, the commander of the British forces in France, has expressed to General Pershing in a letter his thanks for the assistance given by American Army cugineers around Gouzeaucourt on Nav , 30, The field marshal's letter follows:

"General headquarters British arm ies in France, Dec. 6, 1917; My Dear General Pershing-1 have much bleasure in forwarding herewith for your information a copy of a report submitted to me by General Byng, commanding the Third British army, on had sallant conduct of companies of hallway engineers of the United States Army in and near Gouzeaucourt on the 30th of November.

"I desire to express to you my thanks and those of the British forces engaged for the prompt and valuable assistance rendered, and I trust that you will be good enough to convey to these gallant men how much we all appreciate their prompt and soldierly readiness to assist in what was for a time a difficult situation.

"I much regret the losses suffered by mouth Herald. It will pay you.

"Yours very truly, D. Ha Two Engineers Wounded General Pershing has reported the ames of two engineers wounded in otion on Dec. 10. They are:

Bryn, Private Efnar C, severely sounded; father, Harold Bryn, Brook-Efnar C., severely Kanner, Private Isidore, slightly

wounded; father, Morris Kanner, New ork city. These two engineers are believed, to

have been wounded in the Cambral operations.

General Pershing also reported the death of Private Clyde A, Koblents, Infanter, on Dec. 3 of myocarditis and lobar pneumonia. Itis father is Philip Koblentz, Long Bottom, Ohlo. No American Aviator in Raid

It is learned in connection with report sent out by the official Wolff Telegram Bureau of Berlin stating that one of four machines participat-ing in a British raid over Esch Luxem burg was manned by an American, that no aviator attached to the American expeditionary force participated. not announced here, and probably for the reason that it has not been determined.

The alrman possibly may have been the reason that it has not been determined.

FORCE RULES IN RUSSIA

London, Dec. 13 .- In a review of the Russian situation, the Petrograd corespondent of the Post says there is in prospect of a peaceful settlement and that henceforth force must declac everything,

The secret of the successes through out the country of the Bolsheyki, he writes, is that they represent the from band. What is behind them is as yet indisclosed, but among the influential members, of their men who were prominent in the secret political police of the empire, which once ruled Russia. These men, according to the correspondent, are introducing dissension everywhere, He confin-

"Although floods of indigination are being poured out daily upon the Bol-sheviki, it is beyond question that they are gaining ground in Russia, simply ships will be built after a design ap-because they use a strong hand, which proved by the Massachusetts Institute is the only thing the Russians in genbecause they use a strong hand, which eral appreciate. Their methods might horrify the west, but would be understood perfectly east of the Suez

Did.Not Die by Drowning

"For example, In the last three weeks there have been taken out of the rivers and canals of Petrograd 7000 naked corpses of persons whose deaths were not caused by drowning. The injuries which caused death tell now at San Francisco.

The shipping heard vessel will be adays in Russia is worth more than built at a southern port-probably Sa-vannah, Ga., or Wilmington, N. C. It will be of 4500 tons capacity.

Number of paper money. The corpses of the women even had the hair cul off because it represented, marketable because it represented, marketable valuė."

"Among the highly important facis" the correspondent continues, 'is the re covery by the Russian church of its full independence and self-government the has again established the patriar-chate and is preparing to take an im-portant part in the present struggle." Thá Jaws of Russia, he predicts, will have an Important influence. The cap-ture of Jerusalem by the British, he says, will be a weighty factor in the situation, He also reports that former Emperor Nicholas and his family are enjoying much greater freedom of movement at Tobolsk, and that there ils talk of bringing them back to European Russia.

Conflicting Battle Reports

Gen. Kornitoff, but the outcome hand been established and Petrograd advices are conflicting. The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail reports that Gen. Kornitoff was defeated and wounded and that his capture was to be expected. A dispatch from the representative of the Post, however, denies the reported Bolshevik victory saying Gen, Korniloff has routed his opponents and will soon join Gen. Kaledines at Novo Tcherkask,

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GOING SLOW CHANGING DRAFT LAW

Washington, Dec. 13 .-- In changes in the military draft law, the present session of Congress does not propose to legislate in haste and resent at leisure. The senators and repesentatives most closely in touch with military matters believe that not until ate in February, and most probably in March, will either house reach a vote on any amendment to the present

There are many reasons dictating this deliberation. The military affairs committees of both houses are at present reviewing the accomplishments of the war to date, and the Senate comultree has already decided to conduct sweeping inquiry of its own into the expenditures of money, construction of antonments and the reported ordance shortage, Secretary Baker will openr before the committee to give an account of bls stewardship, and un-ill sufficient light has been shed on he truth or untruth of rumors of in-Ticlency now flying about the Capiol, new legislation will be discouraged Awaiting Recommendations

In the near future the war departnent will submit to the committees a formal report on the working of the draft system, with recommendations for changes in the law or its method of ipplication, in these it is expected Gen. Crowder, the provost marshal general, will renew his appeal for a lowering of the age limit to include the roung men between 19 and 21, and his influence will have more weight this

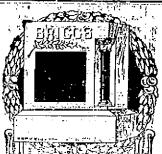
winter than it did last May.
"He has done wonders with a poor law," said one of the members who "its ins done wonders with a poor law," said one of the members who fought hard last spring to include the boys of 10 and 20. "I think Congress realizes now that the higher we go in age, the greater is the proportion exemptions and rejections for physical disability. Since that yery evident fact failed to penetrate the brilliant minds of my fellow-members last spring, I think those who had the vision to see it then should now be allowed to pat ourselves on the backs."

. Congress will undoubtedly pass some

law affecting these younger men. High Cost of Peanuts.

The high cost of living is now allembracing, and from its insidious offects beast, as well as man, is no longer safe. Last but by no means loast to feel the pressure are the monkeys on at the zoo, in Rock Creek Park, wh nave lost their friskiness since the rising price of peanuts caused an in-evitable thinning in the ranks of the youthful admirers at the rall. To make long story short, the food adminisration decided some months ago the incrican public should use more peauits as a substitute for meats. Painphiets containing recipes were issued. Now market reports to local hureaus show increases ranging from 20 to 60

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HEARD AMONG

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It is understood that the appoint ments, or most of them, will be made on recommendation of the Democratic City Committee and that the five party councilmen-elect will wait for the reort and suggestions of the committee,

At the present time no candidate or city clerk other than John C. Mc-Donough has come to the surface and he same can be said of the position of lax collector. Walter Page is out to succeed himself and will ask the council to put him back for another

The place of superintendent of public works is sought by Gerald A. Cullen, the present assistant to Supt. Hodg don. The name of James W. Barrett former superintendent, is also heard nong the political gossip of the day, Indications point to the reappointnent of Thomas H. Palmer as auditor and M. J. Griffin, Jr., as treasurer if

hey have a desire to stick. Samuel W. Emery, who has held the esition of city solicitor for three erms, is not making any active move for reappointment and is said to be willing to leave the matter in of the city committee and council. He is said to have stated that he would accept the reappointment unsolicited, but on the other hand would favor any other candidate that might he selected if the party cares to make a change.

Joseph D. Sullivan is rominently mentioned for this municipal office and is understood to have ome good backing in the council. The connell will be obliged to name a city hysician to succeed the late Dr. indrew B. Sherburne, and for this place the name of Dr. P. J. Kittrdege

Some of the present members of the board of health are satisfied with their past work and are understood to be ready to turn the department over to Rumors are in circulation that Health Inspector Scott 4s not osing any sleep over a reappointment and that he is not working overtime in his efforts to retain the place. He has made a good officer and the council would not hesitate to vote for his cappointment should be care to con-

The present chief engineer, W. F Woods, and his assistants, J. M. Varrell and Willard F. Gray, are certain of reappointment if they care to stand for the same

The Republicans having one more unellman than last year expect a fighting chance on some of the auputatments and is understood to be arranging to present their party list of candidates for the big city jobs if othing more.

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OBITUARY

William Hadden

Died in this city this morning at his come 5 Melcher street, William Hadon, aged 68 years, Mr. Haddon has resided in this city about five years during which time he has been employed on the navy yard. He is sur rived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Sullivan of Newcastle Mrs. J. B. Meyers of Hampton,

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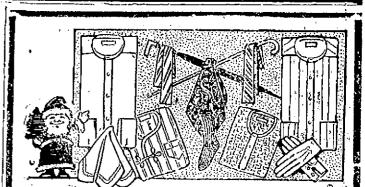
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